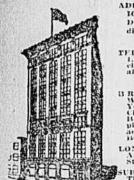
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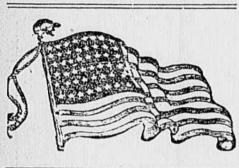
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1921.



Virginia's Death Traps

FOUR more fatalities are added to the gruesome list directly attributable to Virginia's unguarded grade crossings. Four more deaths-a family obliteratedfor which no one is legally responsible. But the moral responsibility is not lessened. It cannot be escaped. Primarily it rests upon the railroad which failed to guard its crossing, and secondly upon the State of Virginia, which has consistently refused to enact laws making compulsory the maintenance of guards or the installation of proper mechanical signaling devices wherever a railway crosses the public highway.

For many years, as it has seen the list of fatal crossing accidents growing into ghastly proportions, The Times-Dispatch has advocated measures on the part of the General Assembly that would remove the danger or reduce it to a minimum. Session after session a few members of the Assembly, actuated by their conviction that human life is worth as much to the State as money is to the railroads, have proposed safeguarding legislation, but never yet has such a measure been able to thread its way far among the difficulties cast into its path. Always there has been sufficient opposition—enough influence brought to bear to kill it almost at its inception. And so the list of grade-crossing accidents goes on, and with an indifferent Assembly it will continue to increase with the greater amount of travel on the high-

over the lives of Virginia citizens. True, it would prove expensive to safeguard the crossings, but that argument is so coldblooded that it should carry no weight. Maintenance of guards at any but the most dangerous crossings possibly is out of the question, but mechanical devices which tell of the approach of trains are not so costly as to embarrass seriously the railroads should the Assembly demand their installa-

There is not a city and hardly a community in Virginia that does not contribute heavy yearly toll to the unguarded crossings, A toll of lives the economic loss of which cannot be reckoned in figures. Virginia paternalistically seeks to shield its citizens from every possible form of evil and near-evil, but it permits this yearly slaughter to go unchecked. It should be made an issue at the next Legislature, and the railroads should be compelled to guard their crossings as a matter of simple hupense in partial return for what they receive from the State,

A Year of Good Work

WORKING so quietly along a score of lines that the general public has not known the earnestness nor scope of its labors, the Chamber of Commerce in the last year has completed a splendid record of achievement in the service of Richmond. It is a record in which the entire city, now that it has been informed through the annual report of President John Kerr Branch. must take a large measure of pride. There comes, too, the gratifying confidence that with a live chamber, its membership comprised of the city's leading loyal citizens, on guard twenty-four hours each day and States. The suggestion of such a preferdays each year, Richmond is amply protected from unwise measures from any source, and that broad and solid foundations are being laid for the greater Richmond of 1930 with its population of 250,

President Branch's report is a revelation of the varied work that has been done, the manifold interests toucked upon and the infinite pains that have been taken to guard and promote Richmond's welfare at avery possible point. Too many people have become accustomed to look upon a chamber of commerce merely as an instrunew industries. That, while important, is the way of national, State or local legisla- side the grave.

tion that might bear even remotely on the business or industrial interests of Richmond seems to have escaped the careful scrutiny of the chamber through its legislative committee. It has approved and worked for many measures it considered for Richmond's good, and it has condemned and fought many it considered bad. Its other committees have been equally industrious. It has spread the name and the merits of Richmond broadcast throughout the world through its trade extension bu-It has helped to restore traffic on reau. the James River, one of its most 'mportant achievements of the whole year. It has worked for good roads. It has assisted ... bringing about better marketing conditions and interested itself in closer co-operation between consumer and producer for the benefit of both. It has planned along many

this city. The chamber now is working for a biger and better water supply, an inclosed Shockoe Creek, an improved James River through Federal appropriation, the reclamation of thousands of acres of unused lands, in Henrico County and, in brief, for the success of every public enterprise that will help Richmond to achieve its civic and industrial destiny as the "Gateway to the South." Richmond owes the chamber its allegiance and a support fully commensurate with its efforts.

lines, and from some of these plans at least

will come in future years good fruit for

Baruch's Plan for the Farmers

HE reported undertaking of Bernard M. 1 Baruch to organize a \$2,500,000 farmers' finance corporation in South Carolina in an effort to aid the tobacco growers of that State in marketing their crops would seem to be sound and practical. Mr. Baruch is himself a native Southerner, and, despite the fact that his chief activities have been concerned with big business affairs of the East, he has never faltered in his love for the South nor lost interest in its problems. His ability as a capable financier has received substantial recognition, as attested by the numerous positions of large trust, some of them public, which he has held during an unusually successful career.

His plan, briefly stated, follows: A financing corporation would be created with \$2,500,000 in subscribed stock for the purpose of extending loans to the farmers of South Carolina on short-term notes, these notes to be secured by warehouse receipts for products stored pending a favorable market. Against these notes, maturing at different dates, the corporation would issue bearer certificates, in which the general public could invest cash in \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 denominations. With regard to the soundness of these investments, Mr. Baruch "There could be no safer investment than these bearer certificates, protected by the cash resources of the poration, plus the farmers' individual se curity in the form of the warehouse receipts on the products covered by them.

Students of the marketing situation in the agricultural States are well aware that the failure of just rewards to the farmers for their toil grows out of conditions which force them to unload their products on the market at unfair profits when prices are quent upon the conversion of their crops into ready money to meet obligations incurred in crop production. With their products established in storage as security for loans from a farmers' financing cor poration, such as is proposed, they would be tided over the period of market depression and be placed in a favorable position to sell when active demand should stimu ate prices to a profitable level.

While the original capital of the corporation would be created by investments in its stocks by large holders of ready money throughout the country, the securiinvestment markets generally bear testimony to the fact that there is much liquid capital in the South, in small sums, secking these investments. With this new avenue for investment in such local securi-The plea that grade crossings be guarded the of approved value opened up, much of always is met with the counterplea that it this capital would find a profitable field of a heavy financial burden on investment, and therefore contribute to the the railroads, and always money has won | development and prosperity of the sections from which it would be drawn, instead of helping development in sections where less

> What applies to the need for financing the tobacco crop would be equally applicable to the extension of the plan to other a free highway, but Richmond still has its crops in all the agricultural States. It would beget an era of co-operative marketing, and in its possibilities of extension would seem to merit the support of farmers

Encouraging Mr. Bryan

[F those radicals on the Democratic Na-I tional Committee who believe in centralized paternalistic government succeed in reorganizing the committee by ousting Chairman White, it goes without saying that William Jennings Bryan's availability for a fourth Democratic nomination for the presidency will find some room for encour-Bryan still has a following among members of the committee, and it manity. They can afford to bear the ex- may be safely concluded that these ad- lights of private life." mirers of the "Commoner" will spare no efforts to advance his claims as the Moses to lead the party out of the wilderness of confusion in 1924. Of course, there is no discounting that Mr. Bryan's personal attitude toward the nomination "any old time" is persistently and eternally that of

> Moreover, those who regard Mr. Bryan as the next Moses have received much encouragement from the tribute paid to him by President-Elect Harding in including him among the "best minds" invited to Marion for consultation. That invitation would seem to set Mr. Bryan squarely before the public as, in Mr. Harding's opinion, the leading Democrat of the United ence on the side of the Republican President-elect, says the Springfield Republican, becomes pointed indeed as one contemplates the pictures of the smiling Mr. Bryan alling on the appreciative Mr. Harding will be sapped and every danger which wn in Flor'da, and then of the smiling Mr. Harding cailing on the appreciative dr. Bryan.

lowing sit up and take notice of his im- legalized portance? Plainly, there is for them but, Exactly; one inference, and that is, the Presidentelect is far-visioned enough to realize that if he is not allowed to become his own ment for securing conventions and locating | successor in the White House, Mr. Bryan is the fittest Democrat to take his place. only a small part of the reason for its Anyway, Mr. Bryan is a forward-looker, existence. During the last year nothing in to whose ambition there is no limit this

SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

This Day That I Have Lived.

This day that I have lived has gone And left behind its deathless markits imprint of a hopeful dawn What I have wrong, its setting sun Lias scaled, a deed forever done, . And though I call with might and main, This day shall not pass here again.

What I have thought, all has been writ Indelibly upon the scroll, And not one dot nor line of it Can be erased from this day's toll And if there be a debt to pay Against one thought of this one day, Or credit entered I shall meet

This day that I have lived! . . Could Recall one hour of evil spent! What opportunity passed by, What emptiness of good 'intent! And though I may regret it much And stay it, it cludes my clutch

And mockingly, speeds on its way

To join my Ghost of Yesterday. Charcoal Epa's Dally Thought. "Every time I see a woman puttin' or sump'n new," said Charcoal Eph, ruminawhar dey's a man goin' widout shoes. Eat

pickle, Mistah Jackson." From Lowell Otis Reese. Away back yonder when most of us were children in arms, a lean, lanky, black-haired

Jack and Jill went up the hill To get a pail of water; Jack fell down on a cactus crown-"My daughter, O my daughter!"

genlus wrote:

There is the period between 50 and 60 when fellow hates to be called "Young man,

and is furious if you call him "Grandpa." The Ruling One S O S-Here's one; A fellow was hit by a treet car, and his wife asked the same qu

tion of two professional men. Who were they and what was the question? Pick-Ax Junior. That's easy, Pick; her lawyer and her doc-

or: "Is there any chance to recover?" Explained.

The Boss scowled at the road man's expense account. "I can't understand this item of \$23.67 for

charity," he said, "Oh," said the salesman, cheerfully, "that's incidentals." "Incidentals! D'you run charity in on us

inder expenses? "Nah, nah; yuh don't understand," said the salesman. "That's all incidentals—no charity at all. I just call it charity because it covers a multitude of sins!

Up With the Times

Surprising thing about "woman found guilty of running still," is that she could run and be still at the same time

Switzerland foresees big financial deficit n 1921. Shake, Switz, old top, we know now how you feel.

Poetic justice it seems that President-elect hould be stuck in the mud. But it is good training for what he will have to go through the next four years.

dogs, play with cats and attack pedestrians. That is better than anything Winchester, in own applejack belt, has offered, but give it a little more time and it will produce. Harding has been hobnobbing with an ex-

bandit, but before long he will be up against ome who have not yet attained the "ex." Apparently Greece has come to the con-

dusion that there is no such thing as "just enough Turkish." Hob Dalton, former highwayman, is conduct-

ing a Florida hotel, whereas the public had been told that he had reformed. The more oil the more friction, is the latest international paradox

Somewhere, we may be very sure, the fine hand of Germany will be found in this latest attempt to embroil the two great Angio-Saxon

'Another toll road up in the Valley becomes

Spirit of Virginia Press

The weather bureau is catching it from all sides. Even the conservative Tidewater Demo-erat goes for it as follows: "The weather bureau has been persistently and indistently redicting snow. It is bad enough when it arives and it is a pity to get so much of the nited States aft worked up for nothing."

The serene Itoanoke Times says: "Now they are proposing to put Roanoke in the Ninth. Well, we don't believe in making threats, and we make none, but if the plan goes through. Baseom Slemp will be in a fair way to have his dearest wish gratified and get back uninterrupted enjoyment of the leisurely de-

The Claremont Herald, published in the peaout region, rises to remark: "The high tariff beanut raisers who are yelping for something they don't know a thing about had better keep their shirt on, a tariff on nuts would bring, od revenue to the government, but would ot protect the poor nuts.

The consoling Clinch Vallet News speaks hearly as follows: "Also led the little fellow th an income just over the margin, come cross with his little assessment with a cheer-Hic ought to be thankful that he erns enough to come within the taxpaying

The Salem Times-Register sounds an old warning in a new way thus; "Without improved highways extending far into the counry districts, making farm life attractive and cocial, educational and religious opportuni-ties available to the young and old on the farms, the movement of population toward the cities will continue, the virility of country life breatens us will be intensified."

Speaking of sentiment up Halifax way the Halifas Gazette rays: "Objection has been made by some dry leaders to the proposed [exalized shizure of private stocks of booze. no one likes to have one's own toes tread upon."

The Newport News Press thinks we have oo many holidays already and says: "Dis-useion of a new national holiday in commemoration of Armistice Day should not taken seriously unless coupled with a decision in advancee to combine it with some of the holidays a cady on the calendar, but that the city is tranquil.

it were left as at present or moved to Armist tice Day and given a fixed date."

The Ciarendon Chronicle throws further light on the hard times in Northern Virginia in the following: "The reason Dad's pants are no longer cut down for Wille is that when he gets through wearing them there's no room amid the holes for selssors to get a

Health Talks by Dr. Brady

(Copyright, 1919, National Newspaper Service.)
This is the time when a lot of well washed folks, too well washed in many instances, find almost endless pleasure in the beudoir pas-time of scratching themselves. If they had to do this entirely with the left elbow and the itching were limited to the region behind the right ear, I don't know but that I'd come out for soap myself, for certain it is that the one thing followers of this indoor winter sport most sorely need and seldom want is exercise.

There are two distinct varieties of cleanliness. Clean cleanliness is an internal matter; dirty cleanliness is something less than skin

People who find themselves scratching, yet have nothing visible the matter with the skin. should give the bath tub a well-carned rest. And I may add that the less victims of winter itch have to do with soap the better. In this hiemal pruritis or winter itch the

skin shows no rash or cruption, unless some marks are produced by scratching. But the skin is abnormally dry and often rough. It oil; it lacks moisture. It is a skin parched by indoor life in a climate drier than that of a desert by actual test. The more one bathes the more external heat is required to keep one comfortable in cold weather, and thus in the home where the temperature is kept soaring abnormally high, and with a few degrees too much heat, from any source, it is practically impossible to maintain a reasonable humidity in the atmosphere. The remedy which fits from every point of view is clean cleanliness, and this is obtained through sufficient general exercise every day to maintain a good metabolism-and I see I'm not going to have room to stop now and explain all over what metabolism is.

Well, much against my better inclination, it behooves me now to bring on the medicine. One of the best (paying) patients I ever had was an old gentleman who was deaf but not so deaf as his wife, and when I paid my daily visit and the wife-as they will, you knowusurped too much of my attention, the old boy would suppress her by calling out "The medicine! The medicine!" Whereupon the good woman would break off to run and find the medicine, and then we could talk

Sisters Will Be Sisters,-Will you kindly settle a dispute between my sister and me. We are 24 and 22 years old and go out with young men quite often. My sister always smokes cigarettes with them, but usually the young men do not call again after the two or three times, and I've noticed that if we meet them again they seem to want to dodge us. I tell sister it is because they are She says it is because they are cheap, and that all high-class people smoke,

Is that true? (Alberta.)

Answer—It is not true. It is the other way

you will find that the cheap sports are the
ones who smoke cigarettes and offer them to girls who care to associate with that type, of near-men. But even a cheap sport respects a

Rosy Cheeked Invalids.—Are rosy cheeks a sign of health? Why it is that some peothough perfectly well, have pale faces?

rather healthful youth is not rosy but a trifle pale by comparison with the handpainted standard of complexion. Rosy checks are often noted in invalids or persons of frail

. U. S. Marines Facing Fight

BY LOWELL MELLETT. United News Staff Correspondent.

Marines-not for the first time in their history-are facing a fight, tomorrow. It will be a fight unusual in their experience, however,

since someone else will do their battling for them. A group of Congressmen will make war in the House on a bill which they believe threatens almost to legislate the marines out | ms aimost certain, in any event, to end the career of the famous Sixth Regiment. The bill is the flaval appropriations bill,

which now includes an item of \$26,000,000 for the marine corps. At an expense of \$1,500 per man, this will care for less than 18,000. The Naval Affairs Committee proposes that it shall care for 20,000 at \$1,300 each. cost per man for the regular army is about \$2,300. The Congressmen prepared to make the fight urge that it is absurd to expect marines to be maintained for \$1,000 less perman than the men of the regular army. Officers of the marine corps say they can undertake to carry on as they have in the past

News of Fifty Years Ago

(From the Richmond Dispatch, Feb. 11, 1871.) N. A. Calkins, assistant superintendent of schools of New York City, was invited to visit Richmond in January and he paid us a visit. He now writes back, giving his views. He says Richmond has started right with its public schools. He say he stopped over in Washing and Baltimore, but saw nothing in either city that looked more hopeful for future re-sults than he found in Richmond. His letter concludes thus: "Let teachers of the best ability be chosen, and those who make the greatest progress be rewarded by pay, and pupils and teachers and schools will all advance together to higher standards of excellence and greater efficiency in education." Married, in Richmond, January 26, by Rev.

Mr. Dearborn, W. Harrison Proffitt, of Goochland County, to Miss Rebecca Ingram, of this city. The President has nominated Henry Rives for collector of the Fifth Virginia District; George S. Smith as assessor of the same dis-

Colonel John S. Mosby has applied to the Comptroller of the Currency to establish a national bank at Warrenton.

trict; and E. M. Massey for collector of cus-

John R. G. Pitkin has been confirmed by the Senate as appraiser of merchandise for the South, vice Lucian D. Kellogs, resigned.

The impression is now very positive that President Grant does not intend to assume any responsibility regarding the abolition of the test outh, but that he will let Congress have all the credit. Unless he send in a veto, it will become a law one week from now Earl de Grey sailed yesterday for this coun-

try to go to Washington to act as president of the commission to cettle the Alabama The miliatry chest of the French Army of the East (Bourbakers) with \$300,000 has been surrendered to the Swiss government.

Jules Favre, in thanking the Lord Mayor of London for provisions, writes that the distreas in Paris is very great and still continues,

Voice of the People on Topics of the Day

Stand Together in Fight to Save Their Industry.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—How much longer will tobacco growers support middlemen, specu-lators and manufacturers with the biggest part of the consumer's dol-lar?

Notice to Readers of The Times-Dispatch

The Times-Disputch, in its "Voice

The Times-Dispatch growers away and maintacturers with the property of the pro

Samuel B. Woods Discusses Attitude on Prohibition Question.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-As a constant reader and admirer of our great Virginia paper, I

"THE VISITING GIRL" GOES

University of Virginia Students Present Sprightly, Rollicking Comedy Here.

Present Sprightly, Rollicking
Comedy Here.

The histrionic and musical talent of the student body of the University of Virginia is admirably exploited in The Visiting Girl." a musical comedy in two acts with a prologue, which was presented at the Strand Theater last evening before a large and appreciative audience, made up largely of alumni of the institution and their friends.

The Visiting Girl." is an all-varsity production, from the rail of the brokehestra pit to the back wall. The book and lyrleg are by Nevil Honshaw, and the music by Jesse B. Hull and Henshaw, whose work is anything but amateurish. An excellent caset and competent stage direction combine to make the production something of which the University Glee Club may well be proud.

The story the piay unfolds is based on a genuinely come idea, and the plot is plausibly developed through a succession of amusing scence, logically connected, and the interest is well sustained.

Playwright Henshaw does shameful things to the founder of his alma mater. Thomas Jefferson, in bow-dered wilg, shorts and buckles, is brought back to Charlettesville from the Spirit Land. He falls line evil ways. He is caught trifling with the effections of iya Past, the sollege widow, in Easter week, while two shades accompanying him. Cousin filehard Jefferson and Pompey, his siave, are initiated into the mysteries of draw poker and craps. In the excitament of their adventures, the trio forget the magic word which they must utter in order to regain their celestial abode. The seem destined to remain wanderers on the face of the earth until the crack of adom. They are bemoaning their fate in the deepmost depths of despair, when a convivial freshman, one doem. They are bemoaning their fate in the deepmost depths of despair, when h conwival freshman case Bud Weiser, cownes reeling along calling for his janitor, "You, 'Be-

nezer."

It is the mystic word. They utter it and are wafted back to the lend that knows no profiteers, prohibition weman suffrage or college widows, Following is the east of "The Visting Girl":

Following is the cast of "The Vislting Girl":

Thomas Jefferson... Norman N bolton
Richard Jefferson. his course.

Thomas Alcaley
Pempey, his butler ... Watson Saller
Phadatoantes, Priest of Iss, Arch Riberall
First Stande... Jere Willis
Secret Stande... Leigh Williems
Fourth Shade... Leigh Williems
Fourth Shade... Thomas Alceley
Thomas Jefferson. his coustn.

Thomas Jefferson, his coustn.

Thomas Alceley
Tenney, his builer... Wilson Saller
John Laveren
Bud Weiser, a college sport, Jarch Riegant
Homer Runn. a baseball enthusiant,
Takke, from Edgewood College.

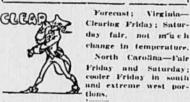
Orval Jav. a new arrival ... John Koch
Tommy Fann, a baseball enthusiant,
Harry McKee Ornal Jav. a new arrival ... John Koch Tommy Pann, a baseball enthusiasi.
Dolly White, the Visiting Girl.
In Sydnor, Iva Past, a College Widow, Jack Parrott Flo. Dolly's maint ..., Venable Minor Geatlemen of the Engemble—Frank Cox, lere Willis Fred Green, Willis Carey, Booder, Taylor, Leigh Williams, Allen Glo-bens.

Ladies of the Ensemble—Morgan Dirge, Abert Walter, Charles Love, John Green, Austin Schnor, Herry Kamher, Lewis Mulford, Jesse Bersley, Golden Lewis Mulford, Jesse Bersley, The smart and breezy dialogue and the sprightly, rollicking musical numbers were well received, encores being frequent. The performance ntoved briskly from start to finish, and the music was cleverly handled by an orchestra made up entirely of students.

"MARY" CONSIDERED ONE OF THE SEASON'S BEST

The Weather (Furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau,)

Forecast: Virginia-



Local Temperature Yesterday.

Local Observations at 8 P. M. Yesterday. Wind direction, northeast; wind velocity weather at & P. M., rain.

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.

Savannah . . . 65 Tampa 72 Washington, D. C. 28 Wytheville . . . 56 MINIATURE ALMANAC, February II, 1921. HIGH TIDE:

Theater Calendar

ACADEMY-Keith vaudeville. BIJOU-Dorothy Gish, in "The Ghost in the Garret." BLUEBIRD - Jack Perrin, in The Trigger Trail."

BITOADWAY — Constance Tal-madge, in "Dangerous Business," ISIS—Hohart Bosworth, in "A Phousand to One," LYRIC-Keupedy's, "The Servant in the House." ODEON-"The Heart of a Fool" REX-"The Wall Street Mys-

VICTOR-Tom Mix, in o'The Ter-

Cinema Programs

Jyrie, Picture Making IIit.
Jean Hersholt, who chacted the role of "Manson," in the H. O. Dayls film production of Charles Rann Keanedy's play "The Servant in the House," at the Lyric, was an artist of note in his native Deamark, before he hearkened to the call of the stage to gain fame as an exponent of Ibsen. He has had much success in the realm of motion pictures, but his chief claim to screen honors is based on his portrayal of "Manson," a character so strange and powerful that none but a master craftsman of the playwright's art would dare offer it for stage or screen presentation.

Real Comedians Are Coming to Strand Next Week With Cohan's New Success.

George M. Cohan's comedians in the new musical comedy success, "Mary," will be the attraction at the Strand Theater for four days beginning Wednesday, Pebruary 16th, with a matinee on Saturday.

In "Mary" Otto Hyrbach visualizes some delightful chapters in the life of a young Western girl, who comes East to mould her own career, and her sudden entrance into the social whirl is the biggest sensation of a Long Island season. The resulting romance between Mary and the son of a leader in the exclusive set is a merry episode, and is told to much clever dancing and many song numbers. The latter arn by Frank Mandel, whose lyrics are an igoyable feature, and the music furnished by Lou Hirsch is in perfect sentimental accord.

The realm to screen honors is based chief claim to screen honors is based powerful anything.

The Poet's Corner

The Princess Amelia's Verses Amelia's Utraces of the drawing Hobart Bosworth be a surface in the seal youth, wrote these moralizing fination in the life anything.

The Princess Amelia's Verses Amelia's Verses Amelia's Verses Amelia's Verses Amelia's Verses and the early youth, wrote these moralizing fination in the Associated Producers.

The Amelia, daughter of George III, who died in early youth, wrote these moralizing fination.

The Poet's Corner

The Princess Amelia's Verses Amelia's Lerses and in youth, wrote these moralizing fination.

The surface reprint the chief that note of the fall of the carner of

MLLE. THEO IS FEATURE

Rides Over Audience in Balloon. Many Other Good Acts on Program.

Mile. Thef, the pretty little omedienne who originated the idea of floating through the auditorium of theater in a balloon, was the spectacular feature of the new Keith ill which came t othe Academy of Music last night. Theo has completely changed her entertainment, since it was first presented here. It is now a musical revue in which the 78 star is assisted by four clever singers and dancers, who appear in several numbers preceding the balloon ride Theo took halk a dozen delighted spectators with her in her rides yes-

terday afternoon and evening. Fiske and Lloyd, on this bill, second heavily with a singing and travesty act. Opening with a Chinese song, in appropriate costume, and closing with burlesque on the black arts the pair kept their audience constantly appliauding. Alfred Powell and Joan Vernie, assisted by Adele, open the new show with a combination of wire dancing and vocal music, displaying exceptional skill and ingenuity. Waddell and La Costa, follow with a diverting novelty tune, and George and Ed Gould, blackface comedians, have a ludicrous ly funny "nigger act," with songs and instru-"nigger act," with songs and instru-mental music, that is highly mirthprovoking.

New motion pictures, amusing and instructive, round out the entertain-

sle between the two square, shouldered battlers.

Many Pavorites at Odeon.
At the Odeon today and tomorrow
"The Heart of a Foot" will be the
featured offering with a cast of favorite players. It is a First National
attraction, staged with all of the lavishness of this producing concern.

"Dangerous Rusiness."

Kenneth Harlan, who plays the male lead in "Dangerous Business." in which Constance Talmadge is starred, was born in New York and had a successful stage career before appearing on the screen. He is being seen at the Broadway Theater.

Variety at Bluebird. 4
Jack Perrin, in "Trigger Trail," is
the attraction at the Bluebird today
and tomorrow. "The Veiled Mystery"
and a real comedy will also be seen
at the theater today and tomorrow.

"The Wall Street Mystery," a picture that has been holding the attention of audiences, will be seen at the Rex Theater today. This picture is one of the best brought to the movie house in some time. Bulldeg in Gish Comedy.
There is a trained building of ability as an actor in Dorothy Gish's new Paramount starring vehicle, "The Ghost in the Garret," which will be shown at the Bijou Theater again today and tomorrow. Hanging by his teeth to a rope made of sheets, he is lowered from the top story of a house and though he risks death, he rather enjoys the experience. The comedy is said to be one of the best of the Dorothy Gish repertoire.

"The Terror."

"The Terror" is the title of the latest Tom Mix thriller, which William Fox is to present at the Victor Theater beginning today. This will prove one of the most stirring pictures in which Tom Mix has yet appeared, if advance reports count for anything.